Dedham June 16. 1846.

Dear Mrs Chapman:

I send you herewith Sydney's letter just received, in reply to mine stating what Garrison said about the Standard &c. I think there is at least as much to be said on his side as on Garrison's; and as he is the person who takes the responsibility & does the work he should be allowed to have his own way about it. If we were to yield to Garrison's suggestion & overbear Gay, & the paper should fail, we should have to feel that it might be owing to our fault. There are some dozen contributors, — if they write each their fair proportion, it would be some three or four articles a year. This would not seem doing much when referred to the individuals by their initials; but when referred to the bodies, will look well enough. And Sydney by little paragraphs can easily give the readers to understand that the leading editorial is not his; wh. seemed to be Garrison's chief apprehension. This we must settle at once for Gay's satisfaction & comfort, & I shall write to him to that effect, by the next post. You had better do the same by the package. Let Wendell see his letter & I think it would be no harm to let Garrison see it too. The matter of the imprint was referred with full powers to the Editors; i.e. You, Lowell & I, & if we are agreed, ~~done~~ *c'est une affaire finie*. What Sydney says about the Std. is God's truth & I don't know that it would hurt Garrison to know it. At any rate he shd. be prevented from doing anything to make Sydney unhappy & uncomfortable. We will manage our own paper in our own own

way. We will try the experiment, at least,
fairly. I think it is due to Geo. to let
him have his own way in a matter like
this. He must explain his reasons to each
of his contributors for this plan when
he writes to them for copy. I have no
idea that Jameson will be convinced
by S.'s reasonings; but he had better
understand that our minds are made
up & that we are resolved to ~~try~~ see
how it will work.

St. Anne is now lounging at the
Palace & is writing a hasty scrawl. The
Robbinses brought her over to tea. Emma's
parcel for her is just arrived. Give my
love to the child & say that my paternal
benediction depends upon her sending me a
long letter by the express parcel, of which I

told her in a rather [illegible] this aftⁿ. The holy woman sends you her blessing.

Affec'tely yours. Edmund Quincy.

Please get the letters to Morey & Gowen soon. They are about the Andover meeting & [illegible] to Thursday. Read it, & seal it.

E Quincy
June 16 1846

Mrs M. W. Chapman

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